

# ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XIX

AUBURN, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1915

NO. 2

## FOOTBALL PRACTICE IS ON IN EARNEST

### The Opening Game To Be Played With Marion at Selma Today

The football season is on. This week-end Auburn will be entertained by the well trained squad from Marion. This will give the first chance of judging the possibilities of the team under fire.

In preparing for this game and because of the great amount of new material that will have to be molded into the Auburn machine, stiff practice and strenuous scrimmages are the order of the day.

Any team that loses eleven of eighteen men could hardly be said to enjoy extremely bright prospects for a great season. And when it is further known that eight of these men have been chosen on all-southern squads, then can Auburn's loss be realized. This departure of so many veterans has left a very

### With the Pigskin in Southern Colleges

#### CLEMSON STARTS IT EARNEST

With the arrival of Coach Williams last Thursday, the football season of 1915 was formally inaugurated. Owing to the extremely hot weather, only comparatively light practice has been the order so far, but during the next few days the squad will settle down to hard work.

The schedule this season is one of the biggest attempted in recent years. The new team on the schedule is the University of North Carolina, which last year beat Georgia by forty points. Clemson won their opening game by defeating Furman University 88 to 0.

#### HOWARD HOPES TO HOLD ALA- BAMA TO THREE TOUCH DOWNS

With the arrival of Campbell, of Greene University, the position of quarterback seems to be filled by an experienced man. This was giving Coach Caton lots of trouble, but now his hopes are brighter..

Howard, realizing that Alabama will have the best team in the history of the institution, is doing everything in her power to put up a hard fight. Should they hold Alabama to three touchdowns, this would be a remarkable showing for the Crimson and Blue, and a disappointment for Alabama.

#### GEORGIA HAS TAME DEBUT

The University opened its 1915 football by romping over Newberry College by the score of 76 to 0. However, this did not show the Georgia team as possessing any particular promise. Coach Cunningham was trying out his new men and that made a big difference. Then "Tiny" Henderson, captain of the team was kept on the side lines all through the game and that made a big difference, too. Billy Powell at halfback was the star of the game, and is at present the only certainty in the backfield.

#### THREE TECH STARS

From what we can gather of Heisman's dope, he is expecting big things of Preas, Fielder and Glover.

Preas, who has been in college two years, but who has been temporarily ruled ineligible by the S. I. A. A., has been fully declared eligible. He is considered one of the

(Continued on Page 3).

## GALA WEEK IS NEAR AT HAND

### Dances in Honor of the Florida Eleven

The Auburn social season will be opened on October 8th with the customary "Opening Dances," given this year in honor of the visiting University of Florida eleven.

Final plans have recently been completed and announced by the Pan-Hellenic Committee, and all Auburn's "society lights," real or otherwise, are discussing nothing else and incidentally praying for cool weather so that new winter suit may be a delight to its owner's heart instead of a burden to his flesh.

According to the announcement, the festivities will consist of three dances, to be given on the night of the 8th, the morning of the 9th, and the night of the 9th. The hosts will be, respectively, the A. T. O. and Phi Delta Theta fraternities, the

(Continued on Page 3.)



"LUCY" HAIRSTON

## AUBURN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1915

October 1—Marion in Selma, Ala.  
October 9—University of Florida in Auburn.  
October 16—Clemson, in Anderson, S. C.  
October 23—Mississippi A. and M., in Birmingham, Ala.  
October 30—University of Georgia, in Athens, Ga.  
November 6—Mercer, in Auburn.  
November 13—Vanderbilt in Birmingham, Ala.  
November 25—Georgia Tech, in Atlanta, Ga.

"Molly Mike" wasn't Molly Cottontail in the briar patch. Ask him how he got his scratches.

The senior class welcomes their new co-ed to their class. Ask King about her.

Ask Doctor Petrie why they never put marble tops on cheap furniture.

## To the Erasing of the Numerals on the Tank.

On the road that runs to college,  
Leading through the midst of town,  
There's a tank that you may notice,  
Used for water and renown.

And those who knew it last year  
Know the story that it bore,  
How 'twas daubed and numbered  
over,  
There was room for nothing more.

But sometime in the summer  
(I can't recall the day)  
Some one with a paint brush  
Wiped those numbers all away.

Gone the '04's and '06's,  
Gone '07 and the '10,

And '16 and '18 take their places  
To start it o'er again.

And always is the game of life  
Played in such a way.  
The present is always here,  
The past has had its day.

The tank teaches us a lesson  
That few of us may know;  
Take heed unto the present  
And let the dead past go.

So here's to '16 and to '18,  
May their reputation grow  
And the breezes of prosperity  
Forever on them blow.

D. D. S., '18.

## AUBURN HAS BANNER ENROLLMENT YEAR

There is no doubt that all A. P. I. registration records will be broken this fall. So far over 820 have registered and the number is daily growing. From present indications it seems as if we shall have, certainly not less than 850 students, possibly 900, before the year closes.

But what impresses us most is the enormous number of new men who are here. The seniors, as yet unadorned with their shining insignias of rank; the juniors, with their air of seeming indifference; the reckless sophs., with their mass of would-be corporals, are all lost amidst the overwhelming number of "rats." They flood Langdon Hall, they invade the postoffice and cause a scarcity of boxes—and, doubtless, too, of mail. It is said, also, that they have filled Colonel's army to overflowing, making it necessary that many an unwilling soph. be put on the conscription list and enrolled in the ranks of the "rat-drillers." Countless old carbines that once did yoeman service in days of "Truthful George," have been rescued from the depths of dark places in the basement and are being prepared for service once more.

Many old men feel that they have done their part toward making this record-breaking attendance possible. Dozens of old students returned with one or even more rats to matriculate; it is even reported that one old man brought down ten from his native region.

Auburn men everywhere have long had the habit of talking Auburn, but last summer they worked as never before. And, verily, the harvest is great.

## Sophomore Class Reorganizes.

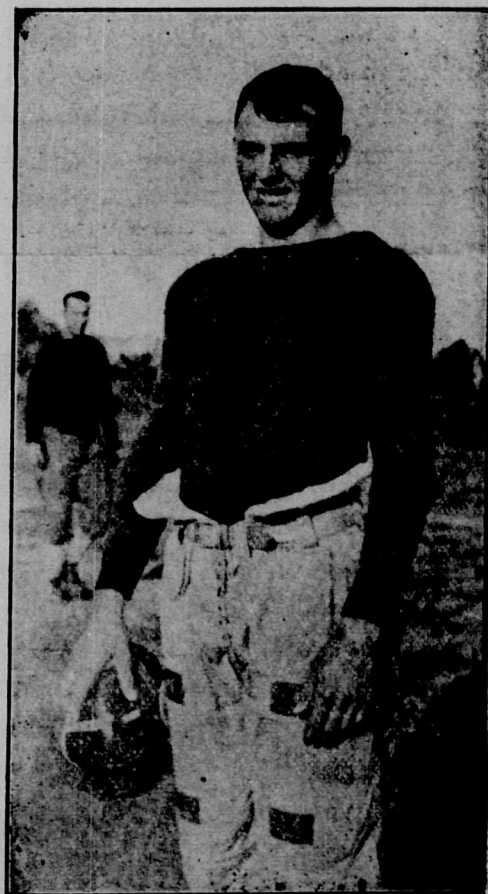
On Wednesday morning in Langdon Hall the Sophomore class was reorganized. The following officers were elected:

President—J. S. N. Davis.  
Vice-President—P. L. Nichols.  
Secretary—D. D. Saunders.  
Treasurer—O. C. Newell.  
Honor Man—B. A. Story.  
Historian—W. C. McKay.  
Choir Leader—R. L. Miller.

Orange and Blue Representatives—J. G. Nall, nad J. T. Fowler.

## A TWISTER.

A twister in twisting  
May twist him a twist,  
For in twisting a twist  
Three twists make a twist;  
But if one of the twists  
Untwist from the twist,  
The twist untwisting  
Untwists the twist.



JACK WYNNE

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wirt Literary Society meets every Saturday night at 7:30 p. m., in Wirt room, Main Building.

Websterian Literary Society meets every Saturday night at 7:30 p. m., in Websterian room, Main Building.

Agricultural Club meets every Friday night in the Agricultural Building.

Chemical Society meets second and fourth Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m., Hotel Thomas.

Veterinary Club meets every Tuesday night, at 7:15, in Veterinary Building.

Band meets for practice Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning.

Orchestra practices Monday and Friday nights.

Parting summer's lingering blossoms delayed for some time into the autumnal season. However, by the passing of Duggar's straw hat, summer has been put into the remote past.



CAPTAIN BIDEZ

depleted line. No more will we have Thigpen and Pitts to stop the fullbacks' plunge against the Auburn line. Louisell, Culpepper and Martin can no more break through and down an opponent behind the line. Robinson and Kearley have gone down under a long punt for their last time and for the last time have downed the man in his track. They belong to the glorious past and have gone to join Mitcham, Meadows, Lamb, Cogdell, Caton and the host of Auburn heroes who have given their best to old Auburn.

But we have the nucleus for the scrappiest line ever. With Robinson at center weighing 162, Wynne at right tackle weighing 165 and Sample at left tackle weighing 172, we shall have the lightest line almost in a decade. An attempt will be made to add weight at guard and one side is well cared for in this as allover respects, as "Baby" Taylor is still on hand and deter-

(Continued on Page 3).



# Orange and Blue

Issued weekly by the students of the  
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ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

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AUBURN, ALA., OCT. 1, 1915.

The species of "rats" that have infested this place have given every evidence that some strenuous taming should be done. Far be it from us to advocate the hazing that our faculty have barred from the institution, but we cannot help but regret that our main means of defense against these pestering rodents has been moved beyond our grasp.

Far too many of our newcomers forgot to leave their high school superiority and importance among the keepsakes of their native dwelling places. It may take these young bloods a little while to learn that the position of a "rat" in Auburn is not very dissimilar to his rank as a high school freshman. Instead of his four years' training in the high school removing his perverse greenness, it seems to have only increased it.

The early forefathers of this institution decreed that the Senior class would be the only members of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute outside of the faculty who could tend to the upholding of the green "freshness" that yearly comes upon us. Now, my dear young friends, because you have thus early in your career gone from out the path you should have trod without serious consequence, it will not always be thus. Last week you received one lesson; it remains for you to decide how many more similar lessons you may need. We do not advocate this strenuous introduction to the ethics of college life, but we do say that "rats" must get to their holes and remain there. The guns have been given out, and Colonel Patrick has a form all his own which has served many cases in the past, such as yours, when the senior class has decided that it was necessary for a quelling of rebellious rats. If you do not know what this means is, ask Colonel Patrick.

As a parting injunction, let us ask that all members of the senior class combine in the necessary work of "taming the rats."

## THE AUBURN RATS

1.

Hamelin ne'er knew such rats as these,

They smoke on streets, do as they please.

Talk back to seniors, they say, is no sin,

'Cause now they are college men.

2

The piper could blow his horn  
Use all his breath from dusk to morn.

All his magic these rats would ignore.

Be careful,—respect them, they might get sore.

3.

On the streets they are disrespectful as can be,

In the store, they'll loafer—oh! gee,

Can such another world of rats be? They have their privileges, you see.

4.

At the station, they take their place.  
The officer asks of their right, they base,

Every train, they must see pass.  
They are the Rats—what other class?

5.

Young Rats, old Rats, big Rats, little Rats,

Studious Rats, lazy Rats, ugly Rats, handsome Rats,

All kinds, varieties, of species.  
Their motto: "Do as we please."

Let us say a word about class dues. We know how hard a job the class treasurer has, and you do, too. It is the duty of every man to support his class in every possible way. Without funds your class cannot participate in college activities. The class needs money for athletic teams, and for the Glomerata. The class treasurer has the hardest job in the class, and gets less thanks for his work than anyone else. The boys should look him up and pay him.

Look on your class dues as a personal debt, for it is one. Then as soon as possible find your treasurer and pay him. Even though a man did not want to pay his class dues, he should do so to protect his honor, for Auburn men despise crawfish who do not support their own classes.

The end of the busy little bee is often more or less painful.

Some men are born with black eyes and others have theirs thrust upon them.

An automobile is very much like a man. The less character and quality it has the more noise it makes.

Behold, the freshmen sit on the campus bench.

It is easy to guess

That when the mid-term quizzes are o'er

There'll be one freshman less.

"The account of this battle has a menu sound."

"What do you mean?"

"It says well-seasoned troops were mustered out and then peppered with shot."

He—If I was certain no one was looking I'd kiss you.

She—I'll close my eyes.

## SCRIPTURAL.

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ is my algebra teacher.

I shall not pass.

He maketh me to do strange problems before my class;

He maketh me to misunderstand problems.

He fuddleth my brain;

He leadeth me into the mysteries of the angles and triangles;

Yea, tho' I shall study till midnight,

I shall gain no knowledge,

For his sayings sorely beset me.

He prepareth an original before me.

In the presence of my class;

He filleth my brain with proofs,

Until my mind runneth over.

Surely bad luck and failure will follow me all the rest of my days,

And I shall remain in Math. I. forever.

There are heights of hopefulness with which we dare to flirt,  
But look for nary button when the laundry brings our shirt.

More than likely most of us boys have heard of people being on the water wagon. Now how many have heard of a person being on the water-tank? There a few freshmen who can boast of the latter distinction with what they call honor, but the so-called honor was purchased very dearly; flesh for erasing and flesh for paint. For every molecule of the "flourishing '19" upon that grim and black monster each rat has shed a molecule of weeping. No senior of "good character and moral habits" is going to stand by and let some fresh rat pollute the very name of senior by erasing '16 and placing '19's in their stead. So the sophs., juniors and seniors, armed to the teeth, defeated the undisciplined mob of rats in one the most glorious and successful "gauntlets" ever held in the precincts of the noblest village of the plains. Now each and every mouse or full-fledged rat of Auburn can truthfully boast of penitentiary stripes upon his skin. It will be needless to say where the Freshies got their discriminating marks.

"Going hunting."

"Yep."

"Whatcher going hunting for?"

"Splumpqs."

"What's Splumpqs?"

"Dunno; ain't never found any yit."

You will always find money in the dictionary.

The idle brain is the advance agent for the busy tongue.

When a man gets all that is coming to him, he usually has to pay the transportation charges.

Confession of weakness is the beginning of strength.

Mary had a little calf,

'Twas clad in silk, you know,  
And everywhere that Mary went,  
The calf was sure to show.

Oh, ancient pome, gray bearded jest,

Why will the world not let thee rest?

I met thee first when but a child;  
Out of respect I'll force a smile.

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AUBURN, ALA.

Before you are married keep both eyes open. Afterwards only one.

## HONESTY IS THE BEST PLAN

I don't know how to tango, or do the Castle walk,

I couldn't tell the Maxixe from a piece of Dover chalk.

I couldn't do the one-step, nor the two-step—twice as hard—

When it comes to hesitation, I'll admit I never starved.

I am just a plain and simple guy that calls a spade a shovel,

And when I want to hug a girl—I does it on the level.—Ex.

## FOUR EPITAPHS.

Deep wisdom—swell head—  
Brain fever—he's dead.

—A Senior.

False fair one—hope fled—  
Heart broken—he's dead.

—A Junior.

Went skating—'tis said—  
Floor hit him—he's dead.

—A Sophomore.

Milk famine—not fed—  
Starvation—he's dead.

—A Freshman.

## NOT QUITE A FABLE.

There was once a man who thought that the business in which he was employed could get along without him. He would sometimes say:

"Yes, I work hard and probably contribute something to the profits still I guess if you had to you could do without me all right."

And again:

"A good many men think they are indispensable. They get the idea that the wheels would stop if they weren't around. That's a wrong idea. I know a great deal better than that."

One day the head of the firm sent for this young man and said:

"You have given us an idea. I have heard you say so often that the business could get along without you, and it has had such a psychological effect upon me, that I am willing to take you at your word and save your wages. Here is your envelope. Good-bye."

## Morals.

Of which there are two, and you may take your choice:

The first one is: Modesty is pretty likely to be its own reward.

The second: It doesn't always pay to advertise.

No, Cordelia, a prudent girl isn't necessarily a prude.

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## FOOTBALL PRACTICE

(Continued from Page 1).

mined to become the greatest guard in the south, as he rightfully should. The other candidates include Davis, Fricke and Goodwin, who are now working with the 'varsity and several scrubs who are making things hot for them. Campbell, too, may be strongly considered for a berth and Samford is playing a great defensive center for the scrubs.

With the development of two entirely new ends at stake, Donahue will probably decide to use Steed at one position and thus cut the problem in half as this boy can play the end as good as any of them. Just at present Bonner seems to have first call for the other end of the line and he is learning fast. The other end candidates are Williamson from the University of North Carolina and Jones from Castle Heights, with Chapman giving them a push for the position.

The back field is without the services of Arnold as a field general. Harris can smash an opponent's line no more. Never again can Hart skirt an end or Lindsey plunge the line. They, too, belong to the past, the past which claims Tichenor, Redding, Williams and Newell.



You College  
Fellows Will  
Find that

Rice's  
College  
Clothes

Are unmistakably  
The Clothes for you.

J. G. BEASLEY, Jr., Agent

But the backfield is, withal, in good shape. The team will be directed by Coughman from Clemson. Coughman is a heady player with considerable experience, and seems to be just the man to round out the Auburn backfield. Hairston at left half should be one of the best halves in the game this season, and Prendergast at right half has an almost equal chance of becoming great. They form a great pair.

At fullback we have Captain Bidez with his old time pep, and his old time drive of putting all of his 145 pounds against an opponent and making it seem 165. He has two able assistants in Shorty Wren and DuCote. Wren's work has been little short of sensational, and the "human shoe-string" can become one of the most remarkable fullbacks in the South. DuCote, from Spring Hill, is almost a finished product and ready for the Auburn varsity. He is the most likely looking back that has trod an Auburn gridiron as a first year man in a great while. He has the weight, the spirit, the energy, and the stick-to-itiveness for a great gridiron warrior, and if there is little else that a man needs, then it has not been catalogued as yet.

The substitute backs are not numerous, but they are good. Adkins is an experienced back who will get in a number of games. Scott has the earmarks of a good man, but also the marks of a slow man. With a little surplus weight off and added speed he would make any one hustle for honors. Then there is long Bradley Saunders, who is learning fast and who is one of the best in the game at making the long pass.

The team is the lightest Auburn has had in a decade, the greenest she has had in a great while, but the shiftest and one of the grittiest she ever placed upon a field. A different style of attack has been made possible, and the team will be no slouch.

The Auburn students and the Auburn alumni are expecting a good team, because they have confidence in Mike Donahue. Mike Donahue and the coaches are expecting a good team, because they believe in the fighting spirit of the players and in the support of the student body. Every one is doing their share toward bringing out these expectations, with the possible exception of you. What are you doing to help?

Come out upon the field and help the team by your yells.

## Wirt Literary Society

P. O. DAVIS

The Wirt Literary Society met Saturday night, Sept. 25th, for the first regular meeting this year.

The principal speaker was Prof. Bragg, who talked on "The Good Side of Literary Work." Prof. Bragg in his usual entertaining manner showed why college students should acquire this kind of training, and emphasized the fact that they should acquire it *now*.

The society meets every Saturday night at 7:30, and meetings last only one hour, giving plenty of time to attend the picture show. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings.

## WITH THE PIGSKIN

(Continued from Page 1).

best athletes in Tech.

Fielder was captain of last year's team. He entered in the fall of 1911, but did not play in any of the games. His "scrub days" soon showed what he was, and he is now considered the mainstay of the Yellow Jackets.

Glover comes to Tech with lots of high school and prep. experience, and in this man Tech seems to have found a good athlete. This is his second year in college, but he could not play last year owing to the one year rules.

## SEWANEE WINS FIRST GAME

The Sewanee Tigers opened their 1915 football schedule on the Mountain last Saturday with an easy victory over the Brandon Training School, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., 40 to 0. This does not give us much of an idea as to their strength, as many subs. were used during most of the game.

## MERCER BEATS GORDON

For three snappy quarters the Gordon Preps. held Mercer scoreless in the initial game of the football season. Mercer managed to tally in the fourth quarter and scored the only touchdown of the game.

## GALA WEEK IS NEAR

(Continued from Page 1).

Thendara Club, and the S. A. E. and K. S. fraternities. The hospitalities of these organizations on past occasions has been such as to guarantee a most brilliant week-end, worthy to usher in even a banner year such as 1915-16 promises to be.

Members of the fairest of the fair sex from Alabama and Georgia cities will be on hand, and there promises to be ample opportunity for every Auburn man, from the young and susceptible freshman to the dignified, experienced, and blase senior, to lose his heart as many times as he deems advisable. And maybe, too—Rats in particular, take notice—there will be opportunity for a good many Auburn men to lose—not their hearts—but their girls. Strange things have happened.

And so everybody is rising early and toiling late, lest when the hour comes he be found without the latest thing in neckties or that new fall lid, or even without that so-necessary two-bits for a hair-cut and a jitney or two for shines. For, lo, when "she" arriveth it is most fitting to rival the glories of the lillies of the field lest we find not favor in "her" eyes.

"Why aren't you going to the ball?"

"I have a slight cold."

"You can wrap up well."

"I know; but I don't think my ball gown would stand a sneeze."

Teacher—Willie, what is your greatest ambition?

Willie—To wash mother's ears.

Junior—Why is it that stout people rarely are guilty of meanness or crime?

Freshman—Well, it's so difficult for them to stoop to anything low.

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"The Man on the Case."

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CHAS. C. THACH, LL. D., President.

AUBURN, ALA.



## EXCHANGE

E. S. GATCHELL

The following exchanges have been received:

The Howard Crimson, The Davidsonian, The Clemson Tiger, The Reveille, The Boy's Banner.

Two hundred young women students have registered in the college department and the academy of the Judson College, at Marion, according to newspaper despatches from Marion.—Exchange.

Last Saturday afternoon Colonel Cummins met the Senior Class in chapel and granted them privileges on similar conditions to those agreed to by last year's class. Seniors are permitted to visit seniors, or to go out on the campus until eleven o'clock at night and in return for these privileges, each Senior agreed to report every breach of orders or regulations that come under his observation.—Clemson Tiger.

Plans for the 1916 Gumbo are well under way, said Miss Annie Walker, editor in chief.—The Reveille.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni association in June the Tiger was unanimously made the official of the Alumni Association.—Clemson Tiger.

The student matriculation went beyond the 230 mark Tuesday, giving the college the registration 14 beyond the total attendance of last year.—Howard Crimson.

By unanimous vote the Eumenian Society at its first meeting discontinued its usual "horse-play" in their initiatory ceremonies.—The Davidsonian.

Caps for Freshmen at Howard College was approved by the student body last session.—The Howard Crimson.

The large attendance at the L. S. U. and especially the remarkable increase of new students is highly gratifying to the faculty.—The Reveille.

### THE HERO

He made a run around the end,  
Was tackled from the rear,  
The right guard sat upon his neck,  
The full-back on his ear.  
The center sat upon his legs,  
Two ends upon his chest,  
The quarter and the half-back then  
Sat down upon his head,  
A tackle on his face,  
The coroner was next called in  
To sit upon his case.

—Longhorn.

A creamery with 2,000 lbs. per day capacity has been added to the Animal Industry department of the L. S. U. The cream will be collected by an auto truck from the farmers in the near vicinity.—Reveille.

Oh, mother, cried Edith, I found a little flea on kitty, and I caught it.

What did you do with it, asked her mother.

Why, I put it back on kitty of course. It was her flea.—Exchange.

Ma, said the newspaper man's son, I know why the editors call themselves we.

Why?

So's the man who does not like the article will think there are too many people to tackle.—Exchange.

## Chemical Society Notes

The Auburn Chemical Society held its first meeting on Wednesday night, the 15th, for the purpose of electing officers and to meet any new men who cared to join.

The following were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

W. M. Billing, '16, president.

W. V. Curtis, '16, vice-president.

Geo. A. Miller, Jr., '16, treasurer.

I. A. Thompson, '17, secretary.

I. G. Ammen, '17, critic.

C. L. Bell, '17, librarian.

The constitution and by-laws were reviewed, and arrangements made for an early start with the society's work, that is, the interesting of new men in the possibilities of chemistry. Any new man in school who doesn't know what to specialize in, can find a good course by attending our next meeting and allowing us to talk it over with him.

Miller and Ammen were charged with preparing a program for the next meeting, Sept. 29th.

Meetings will be held regularly every second and fourth Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p. m., at the room of the treasurer in the Hotel Thomas, and all new men who intend to take up chemistry in any of its branches will, perhaps, receive some benefit by joining the society. You will be welcome, and no ratting allowed. Initiation fee of \$2 (to pay for pin) and dues of 25 cents per month. Stop any of the above men and ask them about the society. They will be glad to explain.

## Veterinary Notes

R. K. ROBERSON

A very interesting meeting of the Students' Veterinary Medical Association took place last Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Veterinary Hospital. The following program was rendered:

Ulcerative Stomatitis in Dogs, by C. R. Adams.

Arsenic Poisoning, by R. Avant.

Forage Poisoning, by D. L. Allen.

Several new members attended the meeting.

### WONDERED IF IT WERE A HINT

Mr. Slowboy—It seems to me that you are rather cold and indifferent.

Miss Wise—On the contrary, I am full of affection.

Mr. Slowboy—It doesn't reveal itself when I am around.

Miss Wise—It's there just the same; but it has to be squeezed out of me.

Ask Rat Sparkman what he paid for that yard of "skirmish line" he purchased.

People are still searching for Captain Kidd's buried treasure. This looks like a waste of time, as the captain, having money to burn, probably cremated it.

## SOCIAL NEWS

R. F. WALTHOUR

The Y. M. C. A. Mixey, which was held the first week of school, was one of the most successful ever given. This success was due not only to the efforts of the Y. M. C. A., but also to the interest shown in it by the old men. They seemed to exert themselves in an effort to make the Rats feel at home in their new environment. The old men were helped in their endeavor by that old Auburn spirit which came to the front, as it always does, when a crowd of good (Auburn) fellows get together.

A most delightful occasion occurred Friday night, Sept. 17th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cary when the pastor and members of the Presbyterian church entertained the new Presbyterian boys at a reception. This is the fifth annual reception of its kind given by this church at the opening of college. The entertainment committee deserves special mention for the interesting program of games that delighted the participants all through the evening. About forty guests were present.

Punch, ices and cake were served.

### SUPPER FOR HOUSE PARTY

One of the most interesting social events held during the second week of college was a supper given by Mrs. B. B. Ross in honor of a number of young ladies attending a house party at Opelika. After supper the party enjoyed dancing until a late hour.

The guests were: Misses Susan Lipscomb of Auburn, Cordelia Dowdell of Opelika, Zara Solomon and Katherine Whitfield of Montgomery, Marion Bankhead of Jasper, Ala., and Miss Stone of Macon, Ga; Mr. Tom Bragg, H. T. Coughman, Lan Lipscomb, C. C. Robinson and Lucy Hairston.

The Y. M. C. A. entertained the Y. M. C. A. financial committee at a banquet on Thursday night. "Baby" Taylor served a menu so good that it caused every partaker to wonder whether or not he were sitting in the old Dormitory or the Ritz. But Baby's ability as a steward did not surpass Sam Jones Smith's ability as a toastmaster. He used this talent extremely well. So well, in fact, that he even drew applause when he told the committee that what the Y. M. C. A. needs, "is the financial co-operation of the student body."

The reception given by Mrs. Hinds for her Sunday school class on Friday evening last, was most successful. Every one enjoyed himself to the utmost. Ices and cake were served.

A very informal dance was given on Friday night at the T. A. house in honor of visiting girls.

Miss Helen Glenn left Auburn Saturday morning to attend school at the Castle on the Hudson.

Mr. Murray Nicholson, of Selma, spent Wednesday in Auburn with friends.

Mr. R. V. Chapman, former principal of Cleburne High School, spent the week-end with friends in Auburn.

Invitations have been received to the wedding of Miss Matilea Stroud of Marion, Ala., to Prof. I. B. Kerlin of Auburn. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride on October 6, 1915.

Invitations have been received to the wedding of Miss Isabel Crum to Mr. E. R. Turner of Columbus, Ga. The wedding that is of especial interest to several Auburn men, will take place in Montgomery, Ala., on October 12th.

Miss Margaret Walthour left Auburn last week to attend Blackstone College, Blackstone, Va.

The opening dances are to be held on the eighth and ninth of October. The Alpha Tau Omega and the Phi Delta Theta Fraternities will entertain on Friday evening, the eighth. The Thendara will entertain Saturday morning and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma Fraternities will entertain on the evening of Saturday, the ninth.

## Agricultural Notes

R. E. CAMMACK

The Agricultural Club had its regular meeting last Friday night. Prof. Funchess spoke to the members present, and encouraged the new men to join the club and take an active part in the work.

There were seventy-seven men out last Friday night. A large percent of those present were new men. The old members are always glad to have the new men come out to the club. Because this is your first year in Auburn and you feel a delicacy in going very far from your room at night is no good reason for your not attending these meetings on Friday nights. You are treated with all the courtesy of an old man while you are there.

There has been a very interesting program arranged for the next meeting. Let's have at least as large a number as before, and more if we can get them.

### LIKE A DRUNKEN SAILOR.

He is a seasoned pilot,  
I'm very free to state,  
But when he's "half-seas-over,"  
He cannot navigate.

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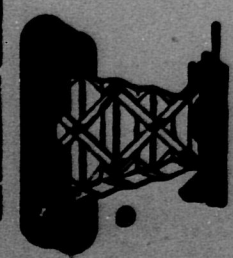
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